

BRAIN TEASER

What's the difference between a cha-cha-cha and pea-green paint? (The answer to this riddle will be found in this issue of the Tiger.)

Circulation—7,000

The Tiger

"He Roars For

Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

Vol. LVII—No. 1

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1963

Campus Coeds Cause Stir

First of the Tigerettes

Clemson Names Dean Of Women

By JACK MILEY
Tiger Managing Editor

Miss Susan Goodwin Delony was named as the first Dean of Women at Clemson College. She will administer the student program for women, initially organized in 1955.

Auburn Graduate
Dean Delony is a native of Alabama and was assistant dean of women at Auburn University from 1957 until September, 1963. She majored in home economics at Auburn where she graduated in 1945, and later earned the master's degree at Cornell University.

Prior to her tenure as dean at Auburn, Miss Delony was an instructor at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and held assistant professorships at Montana State College and Auburn.

Dean Delony will be in full charge of the student program for women at Clemson. She is also acting as house mother and resident counselor for the girls until a permanent supervisor is designated.

Good Attitude Necessary
Miss Delony feels that she

has a unique opportunity in that she can help shape the coeducational program of Clemson in its infant stages. She believes that early planning will play an important part in insuring the success of the program but explains that the attitude of the remainder of the student body will be of great influence also. The boys must make the coeds feel at home by treating them as ladies.

The coeds in the women's residence hall are now living under temporary rules and regulations. During the next week or two Dean Delony will have a series of meetings with the girls and they will formulate a permanent set of rules to replace the temporary rules.

Dormitory Facilities
The women's residence hall is a modern four-story structure with wall to wall carpeting and a roof-top sun deck. It will house 144 women in 72 rooms which are arranged in suites of six with study, washing, and drying facilities.

The first floor is designed for group living. It includes a spacious lounge, with fireplace and kitchenette; a reception room, with kitchenette; a laundry room, with coin-operated washers and dryers; and an apartment for the resident counselor. Some of this equipment is not completely installed yet but the workmen scurrying about should finish their task within two weeks.

At present there are only 63 girls living in the women's residence hall, the majority of whom are freshmen; but it is believed that the dorm will be filled in a few semesters.

Coed Program To Thrive
There are several reasons why it is felt that Clemson's coed program will grow rapidly. Some of these are: the women's dormitory, a bachelor of arts program, a Clemson tradition of excellence among early coeds, and a national movement to recruit more young women with the ability for college.

Friends, Romans Gentlemen . . .
All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Senate on Tuesday, September 17, at 8 o'clock in Room 1 of the Chemistry Building.

Because this will probably be the only meeting that will be held that students will be able to observe it is your only chance to learn how it works. All freshmen are urged to attend this meeting as freshman elections will take place in a few weeks and you may be one of the freshman Senators.

This is the time to decide if you are one of the few that will lead the student government in the future.

EIGHTH MAJOR BOWL?

Tiger's Next Bowl Trip College Bowl - NBC TV

Clemson College's next bowl trip? The Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Gator, Bluebonnet?

Nope. It's the "College Bowl"—that electrifying Sunday half-hour television tossup from General Electric . . . where the quick recall gets fumbled instead of the ball!

Nationally televised weekly in color by NBC in New York, the intercollegiate contest (5:30 p.m. kickoff) is live, before audiences often super-charged with alumni from the metropolitan area. It's a fast-paced, 20-minute game, where seconds count; questions framed around subjects covered mostly in a liberal arts curriculum.

Although "A&M" scholars are invariably the underdogs in this mental mayhem, undefeated Clemson has accepted a 1963 invitation for Oct. 20.

The College Bowl hosts two four-man teams, the defending champion vs. the challenger. As in sports, all participants must have amateur status. The winning team takes home a \$1500 scholarship grant for its school; the runner-up, a \$500 grant. A team "retires" undefeated with a victory streak of five.

—Thumbs Down—
Some may believe turning down bowl bids is an unthinkable act



Dean Susan Delony greets Jean Atkins, the first of the women students to be housed in the new girls' dormitory.

RAT-HOP: OCT. 15

Social Season Opens

One of the social highlights of the year at Clemson College is Rat Hop, one of the five dance weekends presented annually by the Central Dance Association. This year Rat Hop will be the weekend of October 4th and 5th in concurrence with Clemson's first home game with N. C. State.

The Rat Hop marks the beginning of the thirtieth year of the Central Dance Association. The CDA is an independent, non-profit organization under the direct supervision of the Office of Student Affairs. It sponsors five dance weekends during the year totaling ten dances. These weekends include the "Rat Hop," Homecoming, Mid-Winters, Spring Hop, and the Junior-Senior.

CDA began early this year making preparations for the two dance weekends this semester — Rat Hop and Homecoming. Consequently, the dances this semester promise to be the best ever. CDA has already signed contracts with several prominent vocal and instrumental groups for both Rat Hop and Homecoming. The junior staff began selling block tickets this week for the first semester dances. Every year CDA offers block tickets for both weekends to freshmen at a special low price.

This year both the Friday and Saturday night dances will be informal. The Friday night dance will last from nine to one, and the Saturday night dance from eight until twelve. Freshmen should keep in mind that the CDA is sponsoring a "Rat Queen" contest. The more freshmen that enter their dates, the more excitement that will be had during the dance.

CDA also provides a list of residents of Clemson who have offered to furnish students' dates a place to stay while at Clemson for the dance weekend.

A number of Clemson townsfolk, many of whom are members of the faculty or administration, realizing the shortage of (Continued on Page 6)



Behind this mass of modern genius, stands lovely Miss Linda Joan Kay. Just a preview of the Chronicle's "Gentleman's Choice," coming soon in the next edition.

NOVEMBER 13

Mantovani's Orchestra Opens Concert Series

Mantovani and His New Music will open the 1963-64 Clemson College Concert Series in the Field House 8 p. m. Wednesday November 13.

Rounding out the season's program will be the Black Watch Band, Dancers and Pipers, Nov. 20; the American Ballet Theater, March 2; and the Houston Symphony Orchestra, March 11.

General admission season tickets for adults at \$7 each and for students at \$4 each are on sale at the President's Office. The student tickets are for public school children, college students not enrolled at Clemson and wives of Clemson students. All regularly enrolled Clemson students are admitted on presentation of identification cards.

Mantovani, acknowledged the most distinctive personality in the world of light music, and his orchestra continues to play to "standing room only" concert audiences throughout North America, their popularity ever increasing. More than 10 million of their London LP records have been sold.

The Massed Pipers, Regimental Band and Highland Dancers of the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment are making their second North American tour. To the music of this historic and distinguished ensemble has received high praise from the press and audiences outside Houston. Its conductor, Sir John Barbirolli, stands among the top echelon of internationally acclaimed conductors. The immortal Toscanini specified Sir John his successor when he retired from the directorship of the New York Philharmonic.

lating stars, lavish decor, unrivalled corps de ballet and a provocative repertory. Brought to brilliant life are dance spectacles, dramas and comedies of the classic and contemporary ballet.

Reflecting the progressive spirit of out nation's sixth largest city, the Houston Symphony ranks high among the top dozen orchestras in the United States. The brilliant ensemble has received high praise from the press and audiences outside Houston. Its conductor, Sir John Barbirolli, stands among the top echelon of internationally acclaimed conductors. The immortal Toscanini specified Sir John his successor when he retired from the directorship of the New York Philharmonic.

P.R.'S Expect Good Year Practice Makes Perfect

On the campus of Clemson College one may run across the famous drill unit of Company C-4. For over a decade C-4 has used its popular P.R. shuffle step with tremendous success. Clemson has won the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington twice and the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet nine consecutive years from just using this unusual step. Clemson's P.R.'s have thrilled audiences throughout the East coast with their intricate movements, which have baffled many.

This year's version of the "Marching Tigers" is commanded by Cadet Captain John Fernandes, R. R. of Elberton, Ga.

Arrive At New Dorm

On Friday, September 4, 1963, Barbara Jean Atkins arrived on the Clemson College Campus and became the first coed to live in the new women's residence hall.

Jean was greeted by the Dean of Women, Miss Susan Delony, and a host of members of Clemson's crack drill team, the Pershing Rifles. The P.R.'s escorted her to the dormitory and carried her baggage to her room.

Jean's home is Greenville, South Carolina, and she is a freshman majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

When asked why she chose to come to Clemson, she replied, "I have wanted to attend Clemson ever since I first heard of it when I was about thirteen years old. She said that she was very surprised and pleased to have an escort to the dormitory.

(Continued on Page 6)

Top Freshmen Invited To Join Honors Program

By DICK MILEY
Tiger News Writer

Continuing the Honors Program for the third year, the Honors Council invited approximately 50 entering freshmen to enroll in the program.

According to Dr. Claude B. Green, Chairman of the Honors Council, the program was introduced to the College "to give our best students the education which they need and deserve." J. H. Hobson added that these Honors Courses are "of general interest to all students."

The entering freshmen were selected by their entrance examination scores and also by their rank in high school graduating class. Each student has an Honors Class Advisor from his major department and is eligible to take two of the freshmen Honors Courses: English 181 (101), History 181 (101), History 184 (104), Mathematics 186 (106), and Chemistry 183 (103).

At a special meeting of the Honors freshmen Sept. 9, Dr. Green explained the purpose of the program. At this meeting 34 students stood a qualifying examination for the Mathematics 186 with only seven attaining the qualifying grade.

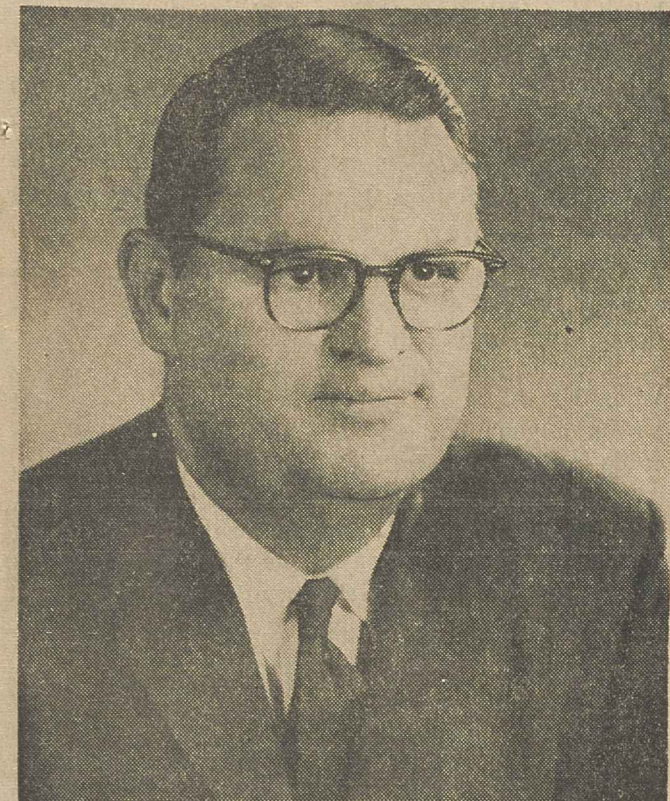
As sophomores, the Honors students are able to study more advanced courses in the fields of mathematics, English, economics, physics, and chemistry.

As juniors, the Honors students will take Honors Courses under their major fields; such as in the chemistry department some Honors will take senior research or add some graduate courses.

A sophomore accumulating 12 semester hours of credit will receive a certificate, and a senior upon completion of nine more hours during his junior and senior years will graduate with honors.

Tiger Banquet

The annual TIGER banquet will be held on Monday night, Sept. 23, for all new and old junior and senior staff members. A meeting of all staff members will be held on Monday, Sept. 16 at 8 p. m. in the TIGER office. At this time plans for the banquet will be discussed. Any member who is unable to attend the meeting must contact a senior staff member (Frank Gentry, A-748; Jack Miley, 9-202) to be eligible to attend the banquet.



DR. R. C. EDWARDS

Edwards Greets Clemson Tigers

It is a genuine pleasure for me to officially welcome you to the Clemson College campus on behalf of the faculty, the administrative officers, and your fellow students.

For us your arrival marks the beginning of Clemson's 71st year of service to South Carolina and the United States. For you, this is the beginning of the most meaningful span of years in your life thus far. These next few years represent a major investment by you, your parents, and all citizens of our state in preparing you for a future of mature leadership and service. What you do here, and how well or how poorly you do it, will doubtless set the pattern for your life's work.

This college career of yours then, is important—important to you, to your parents and friends, and to this state and our nation.

With this hard fact in mind, I offer you one bit of sound advice: Do not allow any one to lead you into the belief that a productive college career is an easy endeavor. Enjoyable, yes; but easy—no. You will be expected without question to strive for the thing

value, Clemson offers you an excellent faculty of more than 300 dedicated and superbly trained men and women. They are learned men and women who respect scholarship above all else. Their purpose is to teach. They cannot teach the student who refuses to be taught; and they will not hesitate to give such a student a hard time. This requires work—hard work and persistent work; work which demands a vigorous mental and physical discipline; work which involves both day and night hours; work which in large part must be done by you and you alone.

Clemson offers you a fine physical environment of laboratories and classrooms. But of greater merit the falling grade he de-

(Continued on Page 6)

Clemson Builds Gentlemen

BY BILL SYKES

At this point in the game of being a rat from day to day, many of you are beginning to form your opinions of the rating program at Clemson.

I'm sure that these hundreds of opinions are quite varied, but I wonder how many—if any—of you have grasped the real meaning and importance of your being called a "rat—the lowest form of life on the Clemson campus?"

I would like to try to explain to those of you who have given your hair to Clemson that all was not in vain, and that the rat program is not solely for the enter-

tainment of the upperclassmen.

The real importance and value of your position is that it puts all of you into one boat, so to speak. With your marks of distinction you know who all your friends are, and everywhere you turn you see someone who is just as lost and just as bewildered and just as slick-headed as you are, and you begin to feel that you are not alone after all.

Through the harassment of upperclassmen you find yourselves a common enemy, and it has been wisely said that nothing creates friends faster than a common enemy.

(Continued on Page 6)

WSBF Cops Safety Award



Hector McLean, Jr., program director of the student radio station receives the Alfred P. Sloan award for promoting safety in driving.

WSBF Safety Program Receives Highest Honors

The Clemson College student radio station, WSBF, has received national recognition for its promotion of highway safety. The station received one of sixteen Alfred P. Sloan awards which were given to broadcasting organizations, commercial sponsors, and individuals from all parts of the United States. The award was presented to Hector McLean, Jr., Program Director of WSBF for the 1962-63 school year, by Alfred P. Sloan, the honorary chairman

of General Motors Corporation. The presentation was made at the annual awards dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on May 21, 1963.

The station, operated entirely by a student staff, won the award given in the non-commercial educational radio station category. Throughout its broadcast year, the station encourages safety on the highways by interspersing safety spot announcements in its programming day. To further empha-

size the importance of safe driving, WSBF sponsored a one-hundred thirty-one hour safety marathon in the week before the Christmas holidays. The station also gave free seat belts to various students during this broadcast.

In addition to the Sloan award, WSBF won a National Safety Council public interest award for outstanding service to public safety. The station had won the Safety Council award for three previous years.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1963

Spring will come to Clemson this year and the foothills will fairly burst into bloom. It will be a fine time of year. But why mention it now? This is the fall and there is a football season ahead which will be spiced with rat season, two dances, homecoming, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. True, Rats. Very true, but you will be here for all of that and the chances are very poor that you will be here when spring comes to the Carolinas.

How many people have congratulated you for graduating from high school, passing the entrance exam or being accepted by Clemson? We hope you have already had your share because no one here will mention those accomplishments. You see those are the easiest parts of what you must do to gain your diploma. Someone will soon tell you that the freshman year is the hardest or that once you become a junior you will have it made. If believing that

By now every Clemson student knows of the tragic fire that wiped out Dan's just before the start of the school year, but very few really know the nature of the man who lost. In a very real sense Dan and his shop were a part of the soul of Clemson. Like the indomitable Phoenix, that rose to new life from flames, they soon will take their place again.

Less than ten years ago there was no Dan's. At first Dan's had six stools in a room no bigger than most of the tin cans, but through hard work, good service and clever management his became the place that all upper classmen know. Finally two years ago the dining room was opened, offering good meals at reasonable prices.

Today that is gone but the spirit that made it great is still with us. Today or early next week Dan's will again be open under a tent. As Dan said, "We

We suppose that if this entire column was finished off without so much as a word concerning Clemson's second Negro and first Negro co-ed that quite a few would accuse THE TIGER of side-stepping issues. It is the last topic discussed. That is how important it is. The existence of two Negroes rather than one is hardly as pressing a problem as Freshman grades or even the location of the new vending machines.

The past summer has been a bitter and violent one in which we believe the Negro has lost a great deal of support but in some strange way their loss has been no one's gain, and indeed the biggest loser has been the country at large.

Thus far Clemson has been untouched by this blood bath largely because our people have the intelligence to realize that the preservation of Clemson as a

By WILLIAM F. HAMILTON

A couple of weeks ago I read in one of the newspaper problem columns (Ask Abby, I think) a letter from a lady who was quite distressed over the fact that her "brilliant, handsome son" had not been admitted to Harvard, Rutgers, or Yale; and as a result he had to meet the fate-worse-than-death: he had to attend, oh horror of horrors, a "state school in a hick town"!

I was pretty offended at this woman's obvious lack of respect for state schools in small towns, schools not unlike our own Clemson. Having never been acquainted with those ivied institutions, I can't appraise their merits, but being fairly well knowledgeable on many aspects of "a state school in a hick town," I can make a few pertinent remarks.

If the lady's son wanted to go to college to acquire an education, as some students do, he could probably learn as much at the state school as he could at one of the prestige schools. Education is a personal process; it is something that is influenced by a student's ability, his effort, and his attitude. I contend that education can't be acquired any better in an ivy

clad dormitory than in our own "tin cans." I don't believe that a Nobel Prize winning professor can say any more words to a class in fifty minutes than most state school professors who haven't won any prizes.

It may be that courses are tougher at prestige schools; the courses may offer more challenge to superior students. The professors may be better. Maybe more textbook pages are covered during the year. Maybe assignments are longer; maybe grading is stricter. Perhaps the average Ivy League graduate ends up with more facts and ideas crammed into his head than the average oow college alumnus.

But knowledge is acquired by the individual in a slow, painful personal process. The student must master his lessons largely by himself. How well he masters them depends on the effort he exerts. Having good teachers helps. Covering more textbook pages may give the student a wider knowledge of his subject. Lengthy assignments may give the student a deeper knowledge of his subject. Strict grading may drive the student to study a little harder. Still, a student isn't limited.

ed by his courses, his professors, or his assignments: he can learn a tremendous amount outside the classroom. Knowledge is practically everywhere; and it is especially dense on the college campus, even the campus of a state school. The student's duty is to draw this knowledge out, not to have it drawn out for him. I maintain that knowledge can be acquired on the state school campus as well as on the ivied grounds of Harvard.

The lady might have wanted her son to attend the prestige school so that he could hobnob with the rich sophisticates, the brilliant intellectuals, or the budding leaders of our country. But this reason is pretty ridiculous. If the son is not already rich, brilliant, or effervescing with leadership potentials, he is not going to be accepted by those who are. If he is already rich, brilliant, etc., association with others no better than himself isn't going to do him much good.

He could go to the prestige school strictly for the social life, for the intellectual atmosphere, the scintillating conversation, or a number of other minor reasons, but it appears to me from the con-

text of the letter that the parents of the boy wanted him to attend the prestige school simply as a matter of status symbol, the Ivy League \$12,000 to go to an Ivy League school and about \$5,000 to go to a state school like Clemson. To a fellow who has a loose \$7,000 to put into a good status symbol, the Ivy League might not be a bad investment. I don't mean to imply that most prestige school students are in their particular institutions because of status-conscious parents, but to many college students the difference in price of state and prestige schools is not worth the difference in educational benefits. I believe that a large majority of any college student's educational goals can be realized in a state school, even one in a small town.

By the way, I nearly forgot to mention a serious advantage of some of the northern prestige schools: weather. A friend of mine who attends M. I. T. tells me that the climate in Boston is very conducive to study: its practically always cold, bleak, and windy. Clemson surely can't boast this. We have at least one day of excellent weather every week.

the Clemson student body. Let's take a moment to look closely at the welcome extended to you.

First, the welcome carries with it the key to the door of your future. The results of your freshman year may well determine whether or not the key will fit the door—Too often it won't. The door to your future success is opened by your graduation from college. Upon graduation, you will be armed with a piece of paper called a diploma, signifying the invaluable advantages and experience of a college education. The key is now in your hand—don't misuse it.

Secondly, the welcome presents you with a great responsibility; responsibility to those who have invested so much in your quest for knowledge. You will become a Clemson man, upholding the famed Tiger school spirit, the reputation of the Clemson Country Gentleman, and the honor of the school. You will be on your own, perhaps for the first time, responsible for your actions. You will be carrying with you, in all that you do, the faith and hopes of those who felt you were worth investing in a college education. Before you go any further, consider that certain individ-

1963 Freshman Class to generate and exhibit a fiery, unequalled Tiger spirit. You will be drilled and very much practiced in this "art", so that when called upon to exhibit our famed spirit, there will be those who will say, "That's the best rat section the Tigers have ever had."

With your welcome, you automatically assume the characteristics and responsibilities of a Clemson Country Gentleman, adopting the courtesies and unwritten laws of the school. Clemson men are largely respected. Wherever you go, you will be an ambassador of the school, leaving an impression or image of all Clemson men in the minds of many strangers. Keep this in mind at all times.

This much repeated welcome means things to come. It means hard work, success, failure, moments of excitement and pleasure, and moments of loneliness. It means friends for life, pep rallies, dance week ends and football games. And most of all it means an education, the key to a profession, the key to your future and success.

Having classified this "welcome", let me take the opportunity to say with all sincerity, "Welcome Freshmen!"

Attitudes Changing With Respect To Integration

By JOHN COYLE

On returning to campus, one finds, not surprisingly, that the school is pretty much the same. The glass and metal "palaces" that we live in are still as "homey," and everyone still seems to find the matriculation-registration game as confusing as ever.

Changes, however, have taken place. The girls' dorm is now finished, and, although their numbers are still few, more girls than ever seem to be on campus. Also, one of the college landmarks, Dan's, is gone, at least temporarily, and will be sorely missed by many students.

But more important changes have appeared. The atmosphere and attitudes of the student body are noticeably changing, and it seems for the better.

Evidence of this is that Lucinda Brawley has taken her place in the Clemson student body and hardly anyone notices. She has joined her fellow coeds in the dining hall, joins in the cheering, and has apparently settled down to a normal college routine. She was accompanied by no fanfare and the rest of the nation probably doesn't know that she exists. She and Harvey Gantt are part of a phenomenon that nobody other than the people and students of Clemson expected.

Seven months ago when Harvey Gantt came to Clemson, he was accompanied by numbers of state troopers and many representatives of the nation's press. No incidents arose from his presence on campus, and this in itself was a milestone for the students of this school and the people of this state. But it could hardly be said that his presence went unnoticed.

Harvey's entrance was covered in depth by all news media, and the country seemed to wait for the explosion that was thought inevitable. The explosion never came. Various people or groups of people were given credit for the preservation of the peace. Some credited a desire on the part of the student body to maintain the glossy and embroidered myth known as the Clemson Country Gentleman for preserving the peace.

Others thought preservation of Clemson as a renowned seat of higher learning to be the reason for Harvey's relatively peaceful integration of the school. But perhaps it was neither of these reasons nor any other that could claim such high ideals for its motivation. Perhaps it was nothing other than indifference, indifference born of broadening minds and rapidly changing attitudes.

Lucinda Brawley was given an even calmer reception than Harvey Gantt. Thanks to a road already paved smooth by her predecessor, Lucinda didn't arrive with an accompanying cordon of law enforcement officers, scores of news-hungry reporters, and group of inquisitive students.


Indifference on the part of Clemson students, however, seems to be the main reason for the reception given Lucinda, and a very thin line exists between indifference and acceptance.

It is too much to hope that acceptance and not indifference is the real reason. But surely acceptance can not be far behind for perhaps even that thin line between indifference and acceptance doesn't exist. Isn't the indifferent attitude of Clemson students actually the stuff of which acceptance is made? Isn't a person accepted when that person can enter a large crowded room such as our cafeteria and hardly a head turns, when that person can eat lunch at the same table as a white family who obviously has never met her before and indulge in conversation with them?

How much more significant is the entrance of Lucinda Brawley, unaccompanied by state troopers and the nation's press, than the cumulative effects of the civil rights push of the past summer? How much more significant than even the entrance of Harvey Gantt last February?

Assuredly, equality for all peoples is not here perhaps it never shall come. But it is certain that we are a couple of steps closer to it.

The Tiger



"He Roars For" Clemson College"

Member South Carolina Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published at Clemson weekly except School Holidays during the school year by students of Clemson College. The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

EDITOR
Frank Gentry

BUSINESS MANAGER Jim Carlisle	MANAGING EDITOR Jack Miley
ASSOCIATE EDITOR John Coyle	FEATURE EDITOR John Fowler
ADVERTISING MANAGER Bill Stover	NEWS EDITOR John Blanton
CIRCULATION MANAGER Ray Desjardins	SPORTS EDITOR Fred Cleaves
	FACULTY ADVISORS Dr. C. B. Green Mr. L. L. Henry

Business: Don Ellis, Richard Jones, Hugh Cureton.

Advertising: Bill Saitta, Benton Henderson, Fred Coker.

News: Jim Barnes, Martin Davis, Lawton Baker, Dave Henry, Ned Bullwinkle, Bill Hamilton, Mishelle Barnett.

Features: Roger Taylor, Earle Smith, Ronald Henderson, Eddie Samulski, Bill Brown, Clark Plaxco, Mike McKee.

Sports: Fred Craft, Billy Lynn.

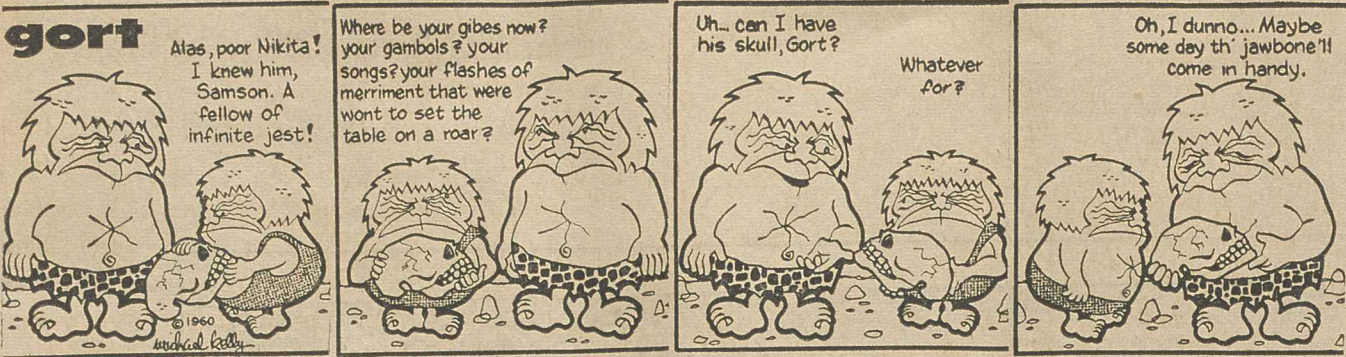
Copy: Emmitt Bufkin, John Wood, Stan Oliver, Joe Johnson, Jerry Gaaney.

Circulation: John Lank, Earle Smith, Jerry Smith, Fritz Sargent, Fred Coker, Ned Bullwinkle.

Columnists: Bill Meggs, Stan Woodward, Ralph Hood, Byron Harder.

Photography: Geoff Groat, John Lank.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.
Subscription Rate: \$3.00
Represented by National Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street,
New York 22, N. Y.
Box 2967, College Station, Clemson, South Carolina; Office Phone: 274



He Led A Lonely Life, Seeking Companionship

By ROGER TAYLOR
Tiger Feature Writer

The gentle wind blew softly and caressed the delicately painted leaves of autumn as the outcast trod along a lonely path. He had followed many nameless, endless trails, paths, and streets since a deep personal crisis had surmounted all else in his young life. The outcast was merely a boy, only in his late teens, but he had borne his cross with courage and conviction.

He stopped to rest on a rock beside the path. Nature had made these primeval woods bountifully beautiful and the outcast reveled in the thought of being alive and gave thanks unto the Lord. Not a selfish

thought had ever entered his mind. Although his heart yearned and cried out for love and human comradeship, they had been denied to him.

Small animals, at first cautious, became bolder and scampered up to him curiously. The boy smiled and patted each of his friends gently on the head. Hunger gnawed inside him so the outcast took of his meager provisions and began to eat, sharing his food with the creatures around him. The meal now finished, he bade his new friends farewell and slowly made his way along.

Now it was dusk and as the last rays of sunlight filtered through the trees, the lonely traveler turned his thoughts

towards a night's rest. The day had been uneventful as countless preceding ones had been, but he did not fail to give thanks for it, and prayed to be delivered safely to the next one. An aged oak tree offered him shelter from the elements, and after gathering a bed of leaves, he drew his tattered coat tightly around him and laid down into a dreamless sleep.

The outcast was awakened immediately at dawn by two squirrels who were playfully scurrying over his chest. It was another beautiful day and the boy sat under the mighty oak, enjoying the serene peace that exists in a forest in the early hours. The morning mist had settled over the ground, glistening in the sun. The outcast stirred again and walked to a lazily winding brook that ran beside the path and splashed some water in his face, washing the last traces of sleep from his eyes.

He was ravenously hungry but having no food, he struck up a quick pace down the path in hopes of finding a village near-by. After two hours of steady walking, he spied a town nestled snugly among the trees of the forest and ran hopefully down to the center of the square. The little hamlet was just waking up and doors opened and shades were raised as stores prepared for another day of business, but when the people saw the outcast coming, they screamed and ran for the stores and houses, bolting their doors.

The streets were deserted and the boy was alone, always alone. He sighed and realized this town was like all the rest. Undaunted, the leper moved on.

Abridged Dictionary For Rats

Feature Staff
This column represents the efforts of the TIGER feature staff to provide a working dictionary of the Clemson idiom for the benefit of new students. It contains some of the more important terms in a student's vocabulary.

Clemson Athletic Association. Organization financed by Clemson alumni through IPTAY and also by several other means. Also known as C. A. A.

IPTAY. Group of interested parties who contribute at least ten dollars a year so the Tigers can play football.

Clemson Bookstore. Cut-rate establishment run by the C. A. A.

Canteen. Cut-rate establishment run by the C. A. A.

Clemson House. Cut-rate hotel run by the C. A. A.

Campus. That portion of the college which is used for classes.

Room Inspection. Weekly fiasco in which the hall counselor inspects rooms.

P & A Building. Massive structure which can be seen on the southeastern horizon on clear mornings.

Pool. As a verb, refers to an ancient custom of throwing certain students in the showers at inopportune moments, a custom no longer observed on this campus.

Ward. Somebody who lives on the quadrangle.

Crip. A type of course which has the reputation of being simple.

Richland H. S. The recognized upper state title for a lower state institution of learning, known also as U. S. C.

Graduation Comes But Once

By JOHN FOWLER
Tiger Feature Editor

Do you remember, Tommy (do you remember) how unheeding we picked swirling rosebuds from crying bushes and threw them at each other innocently, howling all the time not realizing yet not having to realize what we were doing?

Do you remember walking down a railroad track cunningly throwing rocks at a beehive and then running until breath became priceless? (you were always better and faster)

Do you remember (surely you remember) finally talking about girls, saying awkward things which turned us away from boyhood?

Just a shuffling of unfamiliar gowns, a grasping of hands, and now we are forever parted.

Student Adoption Program Brings Benefits To Users

By WILLIAM M. BROWN
Tiger Feature Writer

Through the eyes of fictional Tom Barpentown, we shall be introduced to the Student Adoption Program which the churches established five years ago. Tom was a freshman last year, and he will tell us about his experience.

"Last year I joined a program sponsored by my church. I decided that I would not lose anything because it did not cost any money, and it might be worthwhile. Well, I went to the student youth meeting and signed the piece of paper that they circulated at that time.

"From the way that I understood the program, the families of the church who want to 'adopt' students fill in applications and turn them in to the church, the Campus Christian Life Committee and the University Pastor confer, and the students are then assigned to a family. Cards are then sent out to both the family and the student telling each that they are chosen to be together.

"The next step for me to take after I got my card was to tele-

phone my 'adopted' family and to introduce myself. Well, being one of the fortunate ones, I was assigned to a wonderful family.

"So far the program seemed all right; but after a month, it seemed great. My family and I ate dinner together every once in a while, and we discussed different things together. And I found that I could help them in small ways; therefore, paving the road both ways.

"Through this rewarding program, I have become better known in the community and more deeply involved in the life of the church and the people. With this close family-student relationship, I have really prospered; I consider myself one of the fortunate students because I go to a college which has a community which cares about her students, and because I joined this student organization."

Tom is one of the students who took advantage of the Student Adoption Program and found that it really helped him out—why don't you join Tom and his friends this year?

Written In The Stars

By JOHN FOWLER
TIGER Feature Editor

She smoothed out the wrinkles in her dress with the soft palms of a young woman who had not known hardship but might soon know it well.

The first of many evening suns in this place cast pale yellow rays through the glass-fronted dormitory lobby, making tired shadows of diminutive cracks on her lips. It accentuated her weary look, the result of a long journey, a thing which moving hands tried to erase in the soft folds of a wrinkled skirt.

She reflected, smoothing out tired wrinkles in her mind, on the familiar inhabitants of the section of the small town she came from, a place which already seemed to belong to the fantasy of the imagination.

She thought mainly of her father, who had told her, "You will cease to exult now, so you must become a virtuoso." She had not quite understood it when he told it to her in soft tones on a rare quiet night. She only knew that whatever it meant, it must be the truth because he had told her in a confidential, special voice which never lied.

It was not the kidding, playful voice which she had heard him use on happy occasions. The sound was rather that of a tired, somewhat rueful old man.

They had talked about her going away to college and he had tried to explain some things which he thought would give her an advantage over some of her fellow students. He had warned her, tried to tell her

that she was different from the rest. But she refused to believe a lie.

She thought long about his cryptic advice: "You will cease to exult now, so you must become a virtuoso." And now that she was an outcast, she wondered if her father had perhaps known her better than she realized. She sometimes wondered if anybody had ever felt like her, if anybody at all had known the feelings which she had felt at times.

So now at this time of loneliness and desolation, now that it was beginning to happen just as he had told her it would, she sat alone and thought about her father, who had always been the gentlest, most self-contained man she had ever known.

In his eyes, in the lines of his face, she had read an awful story. She didn't know all the story, but she could tell that sometime long ago he had been hurt deeply. He had lost his singular power to exult, a power which only they possessed of all whom she had known; and this had caused a great melancholy in his life.

Then she realized the meaning of the enigma. What he had been trying to say to her was that she must begin to work now, for the world in all its coarseness would not yet accept pure joy as a reason for being.

She sat alone, smoothing out the wrinkles in her dress, singularly sad, for she had once felt symphonies well up in her veins and cried to kiss dew-laden roses—but Negroes just weren't supposed to feel like that.

How To Love And Like It

By: EARLE SMITH
Tiger Feature Writer

Having the usual loving spirit for freshmen as upperclassmen always do, it is my intention to help them have a happy stay at Clemson. About the best way to do this is to inform them of a few of the many secrets which, once known, will lead to a most successful and active love life.

In planning his strategy, one must first evaluate himself according to his strengths and weaknesses. Having determined these he will have a good idea of how to maneuver in his best interests.

The second point to remember, and perhaps the most im-

portant, is that the female sex of our species is particularly lacking in common sense; moreover, this sex possesses the distinct weakness of vanity. These two weaknesses work in unison to create overwhelming odds in the male's favor.

Although it has been the general consensus that men are only led to believe that they are the stronger sex while women are in reality the stronger, it is a gross misconception. Men should have enough common sense to realize this, while women are too vain to let themselves believe it.

The old adage that although the men are chasing the women

the women are really chasing the men is one to consider carefully. The mere fact that this is a true statement is another advantage for the men if they will only realize it and use it discreetly. Since the women are really the ones doing the chasing instead of the men, it is the men who do not have to worry about catching. They must only permit themselves to be caught by the one they want—just like the fisherman who throws back the small fish but keeps the big ones.

Of course one must take into account the strength and advantages of this weaker sex. To be sure they do have some distinct advantages. Their prin-

ciple claim to fame of course is their physical attraction. Unfortunately the male sex has a great weakness in this area. He can counteract this, however, if he will keep level-headed and use his common sense (that is, if he wants to). Their other main advantage is that they are socially considered the weaker sex and thus must be waited upon and catered to. This of course should be carried into effect but to advantage. A truly successful love life cannot be had unless one behaves as a gentleman with grace and, most important, dignity. Here again one can capitalize on the circumstances if he uses his common sense.

Unfortunately Clemson College is not the best place to find this weaker sex. There are, however, several places within a close proximity of the College where these pretty fish may be found. Anderson College is perhaps the closest, and it is usually very easy to catch a ride to Anderson from the "bumming line" near the library. After one has reached the campus, he should make his selections, start a conversation, and from there he is on his own.

If one is too lazy to go to Anderson, he still may select from the few co-eds which are at Clemson and the high school girls from Daniel. Then again, if one tires of Clemson and Anderson resources, he may go on to Brevard, Winthrop, Lander, Coker, Erskine, Columbia College, and, yes, Carolina.

Keep one thing in mind always. The male is the stronger sex; the female the weaker. The male has only to use his brains and ingenuity while the female can only rely on brawn (physical attraction). As anyone, except maybe a girl, can easily deduce, the female has no chance.

Expert Explains Roommate Conflict

Feature Staff

Dr. Furd I. Fink, the famous expert on counseling for estranged roommates, noted in his recent lecture on the Clemson campus, that the decline of happy relationships between roommates has caused an alarming increase in moveouts.

Moveouts, explained Dr. Fink, are students who change rooms because of dislike for their old roommate.

Dr. Fink said, "I think the moveout situation is much more alarming than the high number of college dropouts."

In a recent study on a nearby campus he discovered a direct correlation between the number of moveouts and the time interval between baths taken by these same people.

This noted researcher is now planning a controlled experiment in which one group showers using ordinary soap and the other group showers, but without soap. He predicts 50 percent less moveouts with the group using soap.

It is very important, Dr. Fink said, to be familiar with the habits of your roommate. Quoting Socrates he said, "Know thy roommate." Then in stirring, heart-rending tones

of oratory he intoned: "The best environment for success

with roommates is a mutually compulsive complementary interrelationship of egos. Or, to the layman, one might say, 'Short-sheet not thy roommate'."

This quote drew much ap-

plause.

After his stirring lecture, Dr. Fink was given a police escort to the town limits to catch a quick plane to Wichita, Kansas, where he was scheduled to give an address at the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Banana Pickers' annual convention.

Revolt Without Reason

By FRED BYRD
Student Chaplain

Why do so many students who have deep religious convictions revolt against the church when they enter college? This is a question which has bothered many people for a long time. Parents are especially disturbed about this.

A student entering college begins a new life in a new world. This is quite a change for him. One of the first things he does is to be free. Before this, he probably has tried to achieve independence, but now he is in a position to reject all his old bounds.

All this amounts to is a rejection of the religious ideas of his parents. He suddenly turns from the church. It is not that

he no longer believes in God, but he does not know how to believe in God now that he is a free adult. He does not know how to go to church instead of being taken to church. Church and childhood are still unpleasantly related in his mind.

Yes, when a freshman who was active in church at home suddenly lives at college as if church did not exist, this is very distressing to all concerned.

May I urge all students, new and old, to take active parts in the church life here at Clemson. This will definitely make a big difference in quickening your adjustment to this new way of life and will aid you throughout your entire college career.



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER



No bigger than a pack of gum
• Unconditionally guaranteed!
• Refills available anywhere!
• Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
• Send in your own Swingline Fable.
Prizes for those used.

Swingline, INC., LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

WELCOME FRESHMEN
And Returning
Upperclass Men

CLEMSON'S FINEST GIFT SELECTION

Silver, China, Watches, Diamonds

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Clemson Jewelers

"The Country Gentleman's Jeweler"

genie shoppe
and the
solon de Beauty

Welcomes
Clemson Co-eds
and invite
Students
To Open
Charge Accounts
at

104 North Clemson Ave.
CLEMSON

— REWARD —

FIRST PERSON GIVING INFORMATION ON RELATIVES OR HEIRS OF MARY COOPER BLASINGAME. — POST MARK COUNTS. WRITE — ROY CRAIN, CONLEY, GEORGIA.

OFFICE — SCHOOL — CHURCH
OCONEE OFFICE SUPPLY
TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 882-2472 SENECA

for your
ALTERATIONS
CLEANING & LAUNDRY
needs
DIXIE CLEANERS
Downtown Clemson

GREETINGS
CLEMSON STUDENTS

QUALITY MEN'S WEAR AT REASONABLE PRICES

SLACKS — SHIRTS — COATS
SHOES — SOCKS — SHORTS
And
A Complete Line Of General Merchandise

JUDGE KELLER

College Ave.
CLEMSON

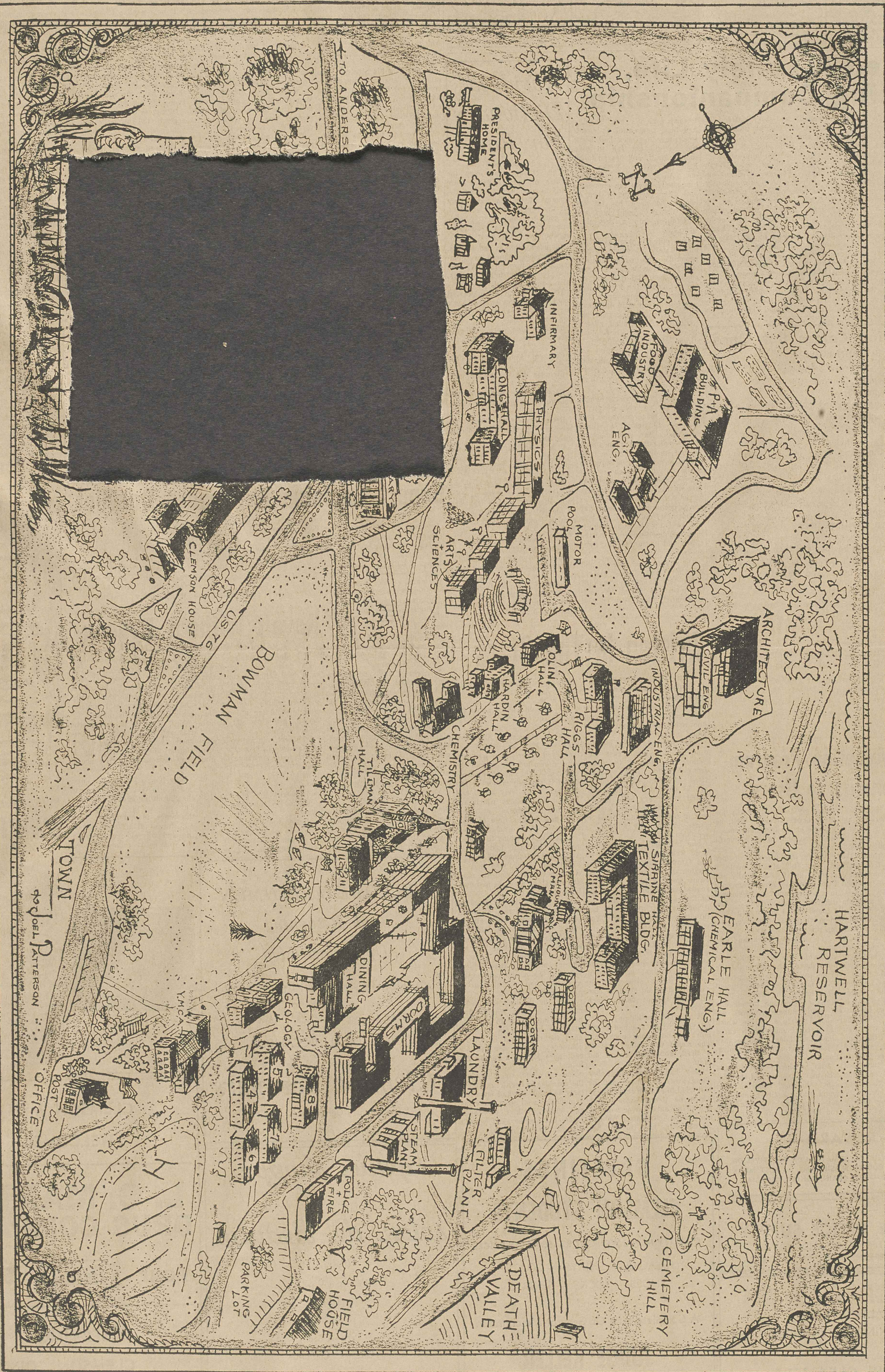
CLEMSON MEN
WELCOME!

L. C. MARTIN
DRUG COMPANY

Your **Rexall** Store

SERVING
CLEMSON FOR
55 YEARS

Answer To A Freshman's Prayer



Tigers Practice For Oklahoma Opener



By FRED CLEAVES
Tiger Sports Editor

Classes begin today — a sure sign another school year is upon us. And Sportswise? Well, football will be in the limelight. The Tigers have already been practicing almost two full weeks, twice a day, under the capable hands of coach Howard's staff. And before starting practice as a team, each player went through individual workouts on his own in August getting in shape for the autumn season.

It's hard to realize that Clemson's opener is just one week from tomorrow! The Tigers will journey to Norman, Oklahoma for a game against Bud Wilkinson's Sooners. It marks another tough opener for the Clemson footballers—the Oklahomans being rated anywhere from first to fifth in national preseason polls.

It looks like coach Howard has his finest team since the Bluebonnet Bowl Champions of 1959. Such optimism stems from the fact that last spring's practice was one of the best Howard has ever had, plus the fact that 14 of last year's first two elevens are back. The Tigers will be able to play two lettermen deep at all positions except center.

This year's rat class looks like one of the best yet as far as size is concerned. The rats are, each year, a strong part of Clemson's widely acclaimed school spirit. For rats, after all, are students (the rats may question this, no doubt!). And any school is only a school so long as it has students. The students make up the school, and thus the school's spirit. Clemson freshmen are required to familiarize themselves with the school's cheers, the Clemson Alma Mater, and her traditions and heritage. And during the freshman's next four or five years at Clemson, when he becomes an upperclassman, he always seems to hold a real interest in seeing that each new incoming freshman group receives the full rat indoctrination. Then when the student graduates he carries the true Clemson spirit with him.

Take the 1959 Sugar Bowl. Well over 10,000 Clemson followers were in New Orleans for the game against Paul Dietzel's LSU Tigers. LSU had been declared national champions on the strength of their undefeated season and sparking defensive play characterized by the Chinese Bandits. With LSU being led by all-American halfback Billy Cannon many complained that the Clemson team wouldn't offer enough competition — much less have a chance of beating the LSU Tigers. But before a crowd of over 80,000, with millions of others watching over national television, the "little" Tigers of Clemson thrilled the crowds with goal line stands and a steady, bruising ground attack. The LSU Tigers were favored by 3 - 6 touchdowns, and they won, but by the unexpected score of just 7 to 0. LSU's only score coming on an eleven yard drive set up by a Clemson fumble. And although Clemson lost the game on the scoreboard, they certainly won many new fans across the country. After the game a sports writer noted that never had he seen another team of any sort that showed so much spirit and determination as that Clemson football team and its followers. He said that someday, sometime, Clemson spirit might be equaled, but never would it be surpassed. And it all begins with you rats.

Although Clemson faces their toughest schedule to date, there is a sneaking suspicion that the Tigers are potentially bowl material. Most figure the Clemson squad will replace Duke as the ACC champion this season. This year's team certainly has the Clemson followers anxiously awaiting the opening kickoff. And they don't have too long to wait!

HOLLY HILL INN

On The Clemson Cloverleaf
We Know Good Food And We Know
How To Cook It
NOW IN OUR TWELFTH YEAR



WELCOME FRESHMEN

Rat Hats — Military Shoes — Black Socks
If you don't see what you want — ask us —

SLOAN'S MEN'S STORE

Tiger Captains



Clemson Captain Childers is shown at right, while at left is Alternate Captain Parker. (Photo by Laughend)

ALREADY GRADUATED

Clemson Is Bowl Bound Says Captain Childers

By BILL LINN

"We're definitely a bowl team!" These are the words of Tracy Childers, captain of the 1963 edition of the Clemson Tigers. Tracy, from Great Falls, S. C., is the first unit guard for the Tigers, and is considered the "hollar" guy of the Tigers.

Tracy played four sports for Great Falls High School earning fifteen letters. Six of these came in football and four in baseball. He received offers from six major schools but selected Clemson because he wanted to play in a bowl. Tracy was a freshman when Clemson went to the Bluebonnet Bowl in

1959 but as yet he has not had a chance to taste the bowl turf.

Tracy believes this year's team is the best since the Sugar Bowl team of 1958. However, he points out that Clemson faces the toughest schedule ever faced by a Clemson Tiger team. Tracy considers this a great challenge to the Tigers and feels they will come through with flying colors.

Tracy considers Oklahoma to be the toughest team on the schedule with Ga. Tech and N. C. State following. Strictly in the A. C. C., he feels Maryland and N. C. State will be their top threats. He rates U. S. C. and U. N. C. right along together and feels Duke will not be as tough as people think.

Tracy lists the Oklahoma game as the one he would most like to win. He feels the high ranking Sooners will be tough, but not invincible as many people think. According to Tracy, the Tigers would like nothing better than to knock some of the luster off the high riding Sooners.

Tracy considers the final play of the 1962 Clemson - U.S.C. game as his most thrilling moment in sports. On this play, Tracy made a beautiful tackle

on Deacon Dan Reeves to put the game on ice for the Tigers.

Tracy graduated in June of 1963 in Agricultural Education. Since he had one more year of football eligibility, he decided to attend graduate school here at Clemson for the next two years. After grad school, Tracy has a two year obligation with Uncle Sam. Beyond this, his plans are not definite.

The Tiger salutes Tracy Childers on being elected to captain the 1963 Clemson Tigers. Support the Tigers and see your fellow students in action.

Morning Practice Session



Tigers sharpen offensive claws hoping to scar Oklahoma defenses. (Photo by Lank)

1963 Edition Prepares For Toughest Schedule

By RICHIE PARRIS

"The Tigers of 1963 are ready and willing." This although being an overly modest statement in this writer's opinion, is the general contention of the members of this year's football team. The experts predict anything resembling an 8-2 record on the season should send Clemson to a bowl, a feat that hasn't been accomplished for three years.

Of course, the presentation of such a rosy picture is not without a few thorns. Needless to say, the two most prominent thorns consists of

the gridiron elevens representing Oklahoma and Georgia Tech, our opening opponents. Yet Clemson's most recognized braggadocio and ardent supporter, Frank Howard, does not think the Tigers will play dead in the first two games.

First of all, Clemson's ends are both talented and staunch performers with considerable experience—namely, Lou Fogle and Bob Poole, a pair of seniors. Backing up Poole and Fogle will be Dave Brown and Johnny Case, both of whom are capable of breaking up a ball game.

First unit tackle positions will be manned by Johnny Boyette and Jack Aaron, both being hard tacklers and excellent blockers. Vic Aliffi and Joe Balles man the second team slots. Tracy Childers, this year's captain and Billy Weaver, a pair of spirited competitors, hold down first team positions, with Walter Cox and

Clark Gaston backing them up at guard.

Ted Buntun will be the center who will see the most action and he is being backed up by Bill Hect. Starring at quarterback will be Jim Parker, although Jim Ruffner and Jim Bell will be expected to see a lot of action.

Hal Davis and Mack Matthews will be the probable starting halfbacks. George Sutton, a fine punter and runner, was lost for the year due to a serious ankle injury. He will be greatly missed, as he was being counted on at right half.

Outstanding sophs, Hugh Mauldin and Joe Sellers will be capable substitutes for Davis and Matthews. Pat Crain is slated to start at fullback, but will be pressed hard for his position by soph fullback Bob Swift.

Bob Fritz will be called on to do the punting this year, while Frank Pearce will handle the place-kicking duties. This looks like a well-rounded team and one that should be very interesting. So let's all get together and give our full support to the Tigers.

anybody can
cha-cha-cha

Opportunities Knock Again

All seniors and those graduate students who wish to make use of the job placement service are reminded to attend an important placement meeting at 5 p. m., Tuesday in the Chemistry Auditorium. Those graduate students who are interested in being contacted by prospective employers are further reminded to notify the placement office by September 25.

in just
one year
the trend
is clear...

Deci-Lon

the
engineering
-science
line rule

The trend to Deci-Lon is easy to see... easy to understand. This newest concept in slide rule design and operation has won enthusiastic approval among slide rule users.

Good reasons why: greater computing capacity, greater logic, greater consistency, greater everything important to efficient slide rule operation.

NEW! Now there's a Deci-Lon 5" for your pocket — a convenient auxiliary to the Deci-Lon 10" for your desk.

AT YOUR
COLLEGE STORE



KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
Hoboken, N.J.

WELCOME STUDENTS

- ★ GOODYEAR TIRES
- ★ GUARANTEED RECAPPING
- ★ GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
- ★ RADIOS, TV, STEREO

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

SKELTON HOME & AUTO

114 College Ave. Phone 654-2034
CLEMSON, S. C.

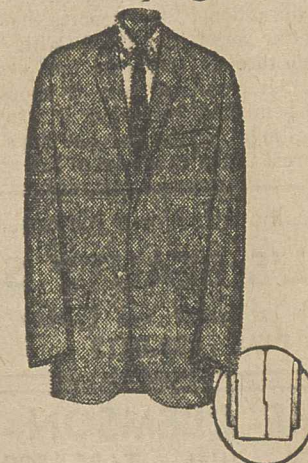
SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

Hardware - Sporting Goods
"Serving This Section Since 1885"
ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

HARRIS SPORTING GOODS

"THE SPORTSMAN'S CENTER"
CLEMSON HIGHWAY — SENECA

correct on
any grounds



- gant shirts
- gold cup socks
- holbrook shirts
- canterbury belts
- cox-moore sweaters
- corbin & berle slacks
- thos. david blazers & suits
- london fog jackets & rainwear
- toiletries by:
- english leather
- canoe—royall lyme—jade east
- st. johns and others
- russian leather

walters & hillman
campus shop

anderson

clemson



Clemson, S. C.

654-5695

TOM REID, Distributor



- ✓ Fuel Oils
- ✓ Boats

- ✓ Johnson Motors
- ✓ Sales & Service

WELCOME FRESHMEN

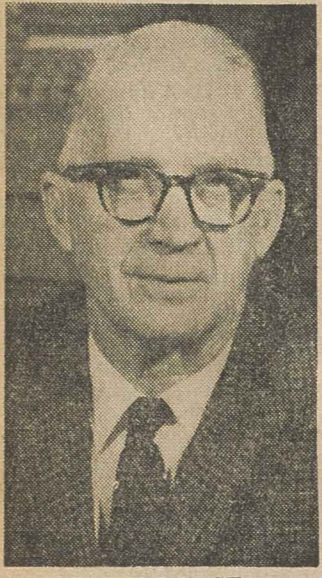
Gage Yields Deanship To Trevillian

Gaston Gage, dean of the Clemson College School of Industrial Management and Textile Science, has retired after an outstanding service record of 31 years at Clemson.

Dean Gage, a native of Chester, graduated from Chester High School, attended the University of South Carolina, served briefly in World War I, then entered Clemson College after his Army service. He received the B. S. degree in textile engineering from Clemson in 1921 and the Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1941.

After his Clemson graduation he worked for Baldwin Mills at Chester which later became one of the Aragon-Baldwin groups of J. P. Stevens and Co. Until the summer of 1932 he served as paymaster, second-hand of the weave room and overseer at various times of the card room, spinning room and cloth room.

In Sept. 1932 he returned to



GASTON GAGE

Clemson as an instructor in the yarn manufacturing department of the School of Textiles. He was promoted to associate professor in 1943 and to full professor in 1946. Three years later he was appointed head of the department and in October 1958 was named dean of the school. He continued in the same capacity when the School of Textiles was reorganized in the formation of the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science in July 1962.

Dean Gage married the former Ruth Vardell of Red Springs, N. C. They have two sons, both of whom are Clemson graduates in textile engineering.

Well known throughout the textile industry in the southeast as a leader in the development of product research and the improvement of manufacturing processes, Dean Gage is a member of the Kappa Alpha and Phi Psi honorary fraternities, the American Society for Testing Materials, International Organization for Standardization Technical Committee on Textiles, the American Society of Quality Control, National Council for Textile Education, Textile Research Institute, and the Southern Textile Association.

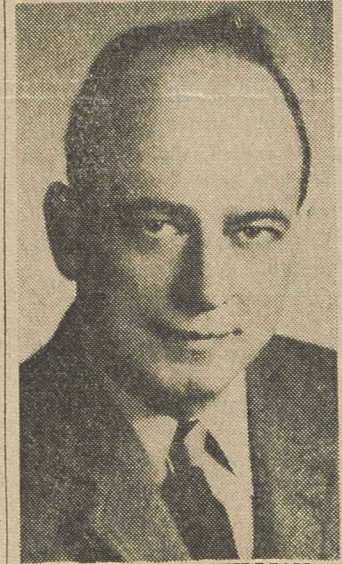
Last May Dean and Mrs. Gage were critically injured in an automobile accident at Brunswick, Ga. Since then both have been making satisfactory progress toward recovery from multiple injuries.

Dr. Wallace D. Trevillian becomes dean of the school on Sept. 1. Trevillian was named associate dean last April and has headed the Clemson industrial management department since 1955.

Dr. Trevillian, with B. S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the Uni-

versity of Virginia, came to Clemson in 1947 as an instructor in economics, was promoted to assistant professor in 1948 and associate professor in 1950.

A new curriculum, industrial management, was introduced in the School of Arts and Sciences in 1955. Headed by Dr. Trevillian, the department has grown to attract the largest major course enrollment in the College. In June 1962 the department was merged with the Clemson School of Textiles to form the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science.



DR. W. D. TREVILLIAN

P R'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Birkie Ayer and Cadet Louis Lee (CWO). Also added to this year's staff will be the new office of P.R. Rifle Coordinator. This post will be held by Cadet CWO Herbert Galloway of Atlanta, Ga. The unit advisor for Company C-4 is Captain Charles H. Ferguson, a graduate of the 1955 class of Clemson.

Company C-4 returned early this year in order to perfect their movements for an upcoming appearance in Westminster on the 13th September. No sooner had the P.R.'s returned when they were cordially asked by Dean Walter Cox to assist the new codes to their respective dorm rooms. The officers and corporals met the girls at their cars and assisted them by carrying their luggage to their assigned rooms. Company C-4 was given many hearty thanks by the very charming Dean of Women, Miss Susan De Lony and various other officials of Clemson College.

Great expectations are placed in the P.R. Pledge Platoon this year. The P.R. staff is hoping for an excellent turnout in the neighborhood of 300 freshmen. More emphasis will be directed toward grades this year, so as to enhance the academic merits of Company C-4 as a whole.

Company C-4 will attend various activities this semester. They will drill at homecoming game, 16 November, many Christmas parades throughout both North and South Carolina, and many guest appearances at different colleges and universities in South Carolina. Of course, next semester is practically filled with events. New Orleans is coming up in February, as well as the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington. Besides these two events, C-4 will again be filled with various ceremonies and, naturally, the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet.

All in all, it looks like a banner year for C-4. This years company as each and every company is out to out-do the previous one. And this years company is of no exception.

ARRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

She reports that she was very impressed with the beautiful residence hall even though she had seen it about a month before when it was not yet completed. She says that she "already loves life at Clemson."

Tom's First Letter Arrives

It seems to me that if our students are asked to come back this semester with a new vigor for learning, so should our teachers be asked for a proper measure of rededication. Rededication does not mean lowering or raising standards, being more lenient or more strict, giving more A's or E's.

It does mean re-evaluation of personal goals. Here is a test. Ask yourself this question: "How many students have I personally counseled or encouraged during a semester? If your answer is less than the number of fingers on your right hand, you are failing your students and yourself."

A teacher's job is not an ordinary 8-5 punch-clock job. Are you expecting to turn out superior students by giving them an ordinary or routine day's work?

One extra minute of thoughtfulness, concern, and dedication might be worth an eternity of understanding or awareness to someone.

Please, for everyone's sake, let's have new vigor in the classroom from students and teachers.

Jim Lamb
Class of 1963

TIGER'S NEXT BOWL TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

schools have played, shown well and shown poorly, won and lost with the best of them.

Many schools could do better, bowl officials concur. But they have too simply selected four students with top grades and some nebulous experience in debate and dramatics. These are not necessarily the best competitors in a struggle with stress on speed.

At Clemson, 58 candidates reported in February for the initial drill, but Coach C. W. Bolen, professor of history and government—a product of "the arts and science school," has now cut his varsity to 8.

—Scrimmaging—

Resuming in September, they will be coached in virtually every phase of fundamental knowledge; "scrimmaging" each Friday in practice games, and "scouting" the network action each Sunday.

Assisting in the Hardin Hall workouts will be Dr. Clinton Whitehurst, industrial management; Frank Day, English; Dr. Henry Vogel, physics; Dr. Hugh McGarity, music, and Harold Cooledge, architecture.

One journalist has said the College Bowl, advertised as "speedy recall of specific fact," puts emphasis more correctly on "instant recall of obscure fact!"

Once past such wild-oat toss-ups as the teacher of Alexander the Great (Aristotle), the painter of "The Little Red Boy" (Goya), a special name for a group of snipe (a wisp)—the bowlers qualify for bonuses based on a political cliché, "public office is a public trust" (Grove Cleveland); a well-remembered question, "If winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" (Shelley); a nonsensical expression, "the security and comfort of an insect" (snug as a bug in a rug)!

It is, without a doubt, the only educational TV show where the unsuspecting—and, perhaps, underserving—public can learn what Nursery Rhyme character the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would prosecute (Little Johnny Green—for trying to drown a pussy cat)! Or the Chinese River whose name sounds like a New Englander on the outlook. (Yank-see)!

Pleasant Duty



Clemson PR's live up to bellhop nickname. (Photo by Haralson)

SAME Welcomes Rat Engineers

The student chapter of The Society of American Military Engineers takes this opportunity to welcome this year's freshmen to Clemson. The Society, better known as SAME, is composed of over 23,000 civilian engineers, 4000 officers of the Armed Forces, and

some 3000 engineering students in colleges and universities. The primary function of SAME is to advance knowledge of the science of military engineering and directly related fields.

The Clemson College student chapter provides an outstanding chance for the engineering or ROTC student to participate in an organization providing many benefits to its members. Membership is open to any student, freshman through senior, who is enrolled in Army or Air Force ROTC or in the Marine Corps PLC program. In addition, any engineering student who is not enrolled in ROTC may become a member.

Regular meetings of SAME, the first and third Thursdays of each month, feature movies and speakers about all phases of military engineering from flood control to combat engineering. The Savannah District Office is happy to provide us with a speaker whenever we wish. The District Office also assists in arranging educational field trips for club members. Plans for this year call for 4 field trips including a weekend trip to Savannah and a possible Spring vacation trip to Cape Canaveral. Other benefits to student members are a year's subscription to The Military Engineer, bi-monthly Journal of The Society, which is rated as one of the best technical magazines in the engineering field, and the use of a service department through which members may obtain information, books, maps, and other items of help to them in furthering the interests of their profession and of The Society.

The Society awards a gold medal with key replica annually to outstanding Junior and senior ROTC cadets in the United States whose educational field is of particular interest to the Corps of Engineers. Last year 4 of these awards were received by Clemson students. In addition The Society also awards an Award of Merit to an outstanding Army or Air Force ROTC student pursuing an Engineering curriculum here at Clemson.

We hope to see a large turnout of prospective members at the first meeting which will be announced by future editions of The Tiger and by signs on the Loggia.

CLEMSON

(Continued from Page 1)

enemy. Through this humiliation and harassment and following the maxim that misery loves company, you form into a closely-knit, high-spirited "rat pack". You find that you can counter-harass the upperclassmen with your rat riots because you have the unity and the energy to carry them off successfully. You find that you really can out yell the upperclassmen at the football games, and that you can put the opposing cheering section to shame.

You begin to realize that wherever you go people recognize you as a Clemson man, and you begin to feel pride in your position and your "marks of distinction". This is when you begin the transformation from a Clemson rat to a Clemson Country Gentleman.

When you become an upper-classman you will find yourself giving the rats hell because you want them to feel back and become Clemson men. Then you know that the Clemson rat is the heart and the core of the great Clemson spirit that has been evolved but never duplicated by other schools. We have the spirit because our rat program is a tradition at Clemson.

Clemson YMCA Welcomes Rats

Clemson College welcomed some 200 new students at the annual Clemson YMCA camp for freshmen Sept. 7-8 at Camp Greenville, near Caesar's Head.

Supervising the pre-school program for freshmen boys and girls were J. Roy Cooper, general YMCA secretary, and assistant secretaries Nash N. Gray and Buford E. Trent, and Mrs. J. H. Cochran of Clemson.

The freshmen had an opportunity to meet College administrative officials, student leaders of the Junior and Senior classes, leaders of the YMCA and members of their own class. There was plenty of good

food, time for relaxation, swimming, boating and other recreation. Realizing that they would be busy when school began, they took the opportunity to learn something about campus organizations, activities, educational and cultural programs, as well as having questions answered.

Among the valuable and varied activities were worship meetings, faculty talks, discussions and recreation, all in an informal and relaxed atmosphere leading toward opportunities for spiritual and intellectual growth.

The students asked questions about matriculation and registration, college values, extra curricular activities, religious, social and cultural life at Clemson, student organizations, and other Clemson offerings.

Student leaders headed informal discussion sessions, while other upperclassmen along with faculty and administration personnel helped newcomers get off to a good start on their Clemson College careers.

SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1) accommodations in the community, voluntarily make rooms available for dates of students on dance weekends. In spite of these acts for the welfare of Clemson students, some students are confused concerning their responsibilities to their hostess and at least indirectly to their dates.

The following reminders will serve to orient the confused as to what may be expected of them and in return what they should know about their dates:

a. The persons who surrender the privacy of their homes, and disrupt normal living routines for one or more dates are not innkeepers. They are not in the motel business for the purpose of being remunerated. They are not expected to sustain a financial loss for the inconveniences involved. The usual charges are considered most reasonable.

b. Your date, not you, or your friends, or her friends, is entitled to guest privilege. Privileges will vary between homes. The privileges should be discussed with each hostess. A sincere consideration for all members of the household might well result in additional privileges. On the other hand ill-advised use of facilities and appliances without permission most surely will result in reduced privileges.

c. If after arranging for a room you get a "Dear John" notification, don't fail to notify your hostess. Your buddy may get a last minute acceptance for a date with no place for her to stay. Not only that, it's just common courtesy to notify the lady of the house that a room will not be needed.

d. Most hostesses will expect your date to return to their house within a reasonable time after the dance. Should you be planning out-of-town parties, or extra trips, a full and frank discussion beforehand will usually avoid the risk of misunderstanding.

e. Plan the times you will pick up your date throughout the weekend.

f. Never place your hostess in the position of having to ask you for payment of charges incurred.

g. A "Thank You Note" to the hostess after a weekend at her home is always in order.

The dances put on by the CDA are solely for the entertainment of the Clemson College Student Body and their dates. But the attendance of the first semester dances will determine the caliber of the second semester dances. It is up to the students of Clemson College to determine whether the CDA will continue to put on the fine dances it has sponsored in the past.

EDWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

services. Whatever your past experience has been, you must remember this: your professors at Clemson are serious about this vitally important business of a college education; and they expect you to be equally serious. They are eager to guide your efforts and to counsel with you; but you must seek this guidance and this counsel.

The acquisition of a good education is a deadly serious business. Your opportunities here are limitless. You will develop close friendships that will be a source of pleasure and comfort to you the rest of your life. You will have time for ample extra-curricular activities if you budget your time properly, and I hope you will take part in those activities designed to give you wholesome experience in the development of your personality and your character.

But above all, learn to study. Do not fall behind in your work. Set your sights now on the diploma which will classify you as nothing else can as a leader among men.

Good luck to each of you!

Robert C. Edwards, President

Flicks

Clemson Theatre

COLLEGE AVENUE

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.
Sept. 13 - 14 - 15 - 16

"THE THRILL OF IT ALL"

Color

Doris Day

James Garner

Tues. - Wed.

Sept. 17 - 18

"TOYS IN THE ATTIC"

Dean Martin

Geraldine Page

Yvette Mimieux

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Sept. 19 - 20 - 21

"P. T. 109"

Cliff Robertson

Oconee Theatre

SENECA, S. C.

FRI. — SEPT. 13

"A TICKLISH AFFAIR"

Shirley Jones

Gig Young

SAT. — SEPT. 14

MATINEE

"VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA"

EVENING

"THE THRILL OF IT ALL"

Doris Day

James Garner

MON. - TUES. - WED.

SEPT. 16 - 17 - 18

"THE THRILL OF IT ALL"

THURS. - FRI.

SEPT. 19 - 20

"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"

Robert Mitchum

Shirley MacLaine

Fellowships Open

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited, J. Harvey Hobson, Professor of Chemistry announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 15, 1963.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

WSBF Begins Sound Off

WSBF the Student Broadcasting Facilities will begin broadcasting activities for this year Monday afternoon at 3:00. This will begin the sixth year of operation for the station. The station will provide coverage in all of the Clemson dormitories including the new Women's Residence Hall.

The AM portion of the station operates on 600 kilocycles within the dormitories on a closed circuit basis. WSBF-FM operates on 88.1 megacycles. This year the station will expand its programming, adding a folk music show and a forum program. The folk music show is in response to the growing interest in folk music that has grown up across the country. Each week the forum program will present guests from both the faculty and student body students of Clemson.

to discuss issues of interest to the engineering department of the station has been constructed and installed new transmitters in an

effort to improve the reception in the dormitories. During the summer WSBF has improved their studio facilities to provide for a more efficient operation.

WSBF is currently accepting applications for membership on the staff. Any interested student can apply by going by the station which is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

The station, through its expanded facilities and operations hopes to be able to better serve the students of Clemson through the medium of radio. All campus organizations are reminded that the station is available for announcements of interest to the

Hair Styling Silhouettes Your Natural Charm
MITCHELL'S BEAUTY SALON
North 1st Street — Seneca
DIAL 882-8713

WELCOME CLEMSON MEN
RADIO — TV — HIFI — TAPE RECORDER
SALES AND SERVICE
WESTERN UNION
MARTIN'S Downtown

NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION
CLEMSON SHOE SERVICE

Shoe Repairing And Shoe Accessories
MILITARY SHOES

Sammeth Drug Company
WALGREEN AGENCY
SENECA, SOUTH CAROLINA

DELICIOUS
FOOD AND DRINK

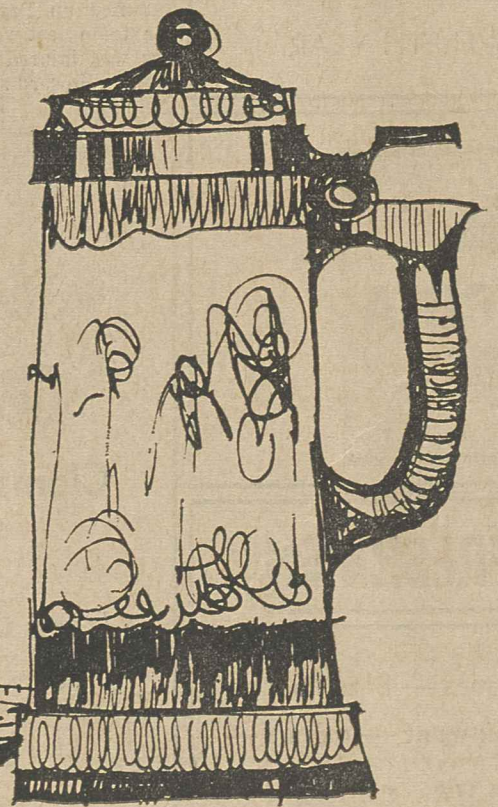
COUPLED
WITH AN
ATMOSPHERE

CONDUCTIVE
TO
CONVERSATION

MAKE
BOLTON'S

THE CHOICE
OF
CLEMSON
STUDENTS
AND
FACULTY

HIGHWAY 123
CLEMSON,
SOUTH CAROLINA



We specialize in quality homes for sale or lease.

Commercial Property

Farm Land

Lake Property

Appraisals

ANDERSON-ELLISON
REALTY CO.
654-5911

LATEX PAINT
\$3.39 Gal.

Also
A LINE OF SMALL
HARDWARE

JUDGE KELLER